Complete Novel Each Week in The Evening

Are You Reading "The Return of Tarzan," Sequel to "Tarzan of the Apes?"

afternoon. This I did. There were called out to me. It's Gaffney or two other gentlemen in the room. I war! And so it was, as every one think they were frfiends of Murphy's, knows. but I didn't know them.

"Mr. Murphy took me into a small om at one side. He looked at me fixedly and I saw he was perturbed.

"Murphy said to me: 'Why did you send that telegram to the Canal Beard? I told him it was dene in answer to McGuire's message. His reply was that I had no business to but in. I'm attending to that matter myself and I want you to keep your hands off, he said. He seled me if Sonator O'Gorman had suggested the telegram and I said no! He asked me if I knew Stewart and I told him I didn't.

"At this he told me: 'If you begin this way, I see where you'll end as Governor. You've no business to mix in with Things that don't concern you."

SULZER'S PIRST INFORMATION ON UNSEEN GOVERNMENT.

"This was the first intimation Pd had of the workings of the unseen government. I told him I was much fagrieved that I'd acted in poor faith and that when I went to Albany I intended to do right. I said: 'When I'm Governor I intend to be Governor and the quicker you understand that the hadder.

The herical to appoint Gaffney. I mentioned several up-State men, but he'd not listen.

"I appoke of appointing men to other positions—George Palmer and Patrick E. McCabe as Public Service Commissioner. Murphy wanted The 'McManus appointed Labor Commissioner. Murphy wanted The job I knew Murphy's power. Mr. Murphy was the boss. I was the Governer. I tried to get along with him.

"I refused to violate my oath of office. I refused to violate my oath of state. I tried to be fair in my talks with Murphy. I wasn't born yesterday. I knew his power—how he held the Senate in the had to do was telephone to his men and they'd obey. But I refused to do his bidding.

"Murphy continued his threats. He said he had things on me. He came to my house the day the electors met at Albany, and I told him I preferred to see him at the Executive Chamber. Then there'd be no criticism possible, but that the papers would get hold of it and misconstrue it if I sneaked off to hotel to meet him.

"I said I didn't want to talk with him over the long distance telephone, but that he could send me messages Murphy said to me: 'Why did you send that telegram to the Canal Board?" I told him it was

and the quicker you understand that "At this Murphy replieds Then I be where you'll end up damn quick. You'll make a hell of a

governor!""
Then I told him that I was going and on these lines no matter what

he thought.

Mr. McGuire's telegram is on file in the Executive papers at Albany where it may no doubt be found.

"The next I heard of the matter was at a banquet given to me on Dec. 21 at the Waldorf. Senator O'Gorman met me there and said: 'I want to congratulate you on that flowart telegram to the Canal Board. It-was the most honest thing you've ever done.'

the was with George Gordon Hattle and said he wanted to see that he got justice. I said: 'Fli see that the Canal Board gives him and his counsel a hearing. And this I did. The Atterney-Qeneral and I agreed that Beswart was the lowest bidder on his constructs, had the facilities for doing the work, and that it would be an injustice not to award the contracts to him. STEWART COMPLAINED OF GET.

Waliman asked.

"He told me he wasn't getting a square deal, and I said I'd do all I could to get a square deal for him. I never talked with him after the sward of the contract to him.

"On March 3, 1913, Senator O'Gorman invited me to luncheon in the Senate restaurant, in the Capitol, at Washington, when I was attending Frendent Wilson's inauguration.

"I told O'Gorman Murphy was putting the screws on me and trying to get me to appoint James E. Gaffney State Highway Commissioner. O'Gorman leaned on the table and said grimly:

"If you appoint Jim Gaffney Commissioner of Highways it will

York and ruin your career as sevemen. Den't you know he's he man Murphy sends out to teld up contractors? That he's the man whem Murphy sent out to held up my client, James bowart, for \$100,000?"

NOT APPOINT GAFFNEY. "I told Henator O'Gorman that I would not appoint Gaffaay and I told hurphy so time and time again, saying that such an appointment would be a diagrace to the State.

"Ener's haw Murphy at Delmonico's after that meeting, but I did see him at Judge McCall's home, at his own

at Judge McCall's home, at his own home and at Washington.

'On March 4, 1913, I went to the White House to see President Wilson.

When I came out I met Mr. Smith and he asked me to see Murphy at Senator O'Gorman's room. Murphy taid me there that he wanted to go to Mot Springs and asked me to stay over till next day to see him at the Hotel Raleigh to get the Albany matters fixed up.

"He told me then he wanted Gaffney appointed as the best man for the place.

THE STORK CATCHES

MURPHY TOLD HIM IT WAS GAFFNEY OR WAR.

"Murphy said to me 'It's Geff-ney or war!' I repeated what I'd said to him before. But Mur-shy said: 'If you appoint him you can have your own way in ather appointments. Gaffney's the best man for the job. He knows what to do and can get re-sulfic.'

He was interested, he said, in the

"He was interested, he said, in the saffley appointment, as it was a permatter as well as an organization matter. He added that there'd be a trouble if I made the appointment, at that there'd auraly he if I did not. "I told Murphy the man for the highway job should be an up-State man and be as Caesar's wife—sheve suspicien. But Murphy poch-poched this and said that New York deserved the appointment more than any up-State district."

"Did you tall Murphy you did not want to appoint Gaffney because he was a grafter, a bagman and a blackmailer?" Mr. Whitman asked Sulzer.

"Ne, I didn't," said the witness. "I wanted to get en with Murphy. But he said, 'If you don't do this fill wrock your administration,'
"I sold him I was Governor and standed to be, and his reply was: that may be, but I control the Legislature and the Legislature controls he severnor and 'I'l thrown you out

ted me to talk to Murphy, which do so. I said to him: 'I'd never be a rubber stamp Governor a proxy Murphy asked me to come up at that I'd make no promise. As I went down in the elevator in the hotel he

WOULD LISTEN TO NO NAME EXCEPT GAFFNEY'S.

"On March 18, 1913, I saw Murphy at his home again and I told him once more that I would never agree to appoint Gaffney. I mentioned sev-eral up-State men, but he'd not

him over the long distance telephone, but that he could send me messages if he wished to communicate with me. I asked him to write to me, but he said he never wrote. His usua messenger was Mr. Delaney, whom appointed Commissioner of Economy and Efficiency after Mr. Murphy

MURPHY DEMANDED THE DIS-MISSAL OF HENNESSY.

"As to John A. Hennessy, Murphy demanded of me that I dismiss him as chief investigator of up-State Graft. This was to put an end to the investigation. Murphy and I disagreed on appointments, but mainly on graft.

on graft.
"Word came to me early in my term as Governor about graft in various departments.
"I set George W. Blake at work to

"I set George W. Blake at work to investigate prisons and Hennessy to investigate prisons and Hennessy to investigate the Highways Department. I was staggered at the revelations—and it takes something to stagger me. It was graft, graft, everywhere, and not a man to stop it When the knowledge of what I'd learned became thoroughly known to Murphy and the rest they held a meeting at Delmonico's. I heard later what they'd talked about and what they'd decided to do. I felt that my tenure of office was to be very brief unless I compromised.

"I'LL QUIT IF YOU WILL. MURPHY'S MESSAGE.

"And if I'd been willing to compromise even at the last minute I'd not have been removed as Governor of New York. Murphy sent me word that if I'd quit he'd quit. Delaney brought me word that Senators Frawley and Wagner would be called off and I'd not be removed if I'd compromise."

Chief Magistrate McAdoo asked Mr. Sulzer how he came to appoint Delaney, and the witness replied: "I wanted to have John N. Carliste confirmed as Commissioner of Highways, and I told Murphy I'd appoint Delaney if he'd see to Car-lible's confirmation."

Sulzer stated that he removed C.

n Reel. State Superinte of Highways, because he was "the most incompetent man in office un-der the State, and also because he

was a fool."

In explaining his appointment of Gaffney to the Highways Consultation Commission, Mr. Sulzer said: "Mr. Murphy suggested him and I thought he couldn't do any harm on the com-mission. He attended meetings and aided in making the reports. He knew about roads and road building." Ex-Gov. Sulzer wound up his testi-mony with this statement, made in answer to a question put by Mr.

Whitman:

"Senator O'Gorman told me that Murphy had tried to sidestep on the Stewart matter, but he had told Murphy that he woudn't stand for a client being sandbagged. Senator O'Gorman said to me, further, that he had told Murphy that Gaffney wouldn't have dared to sak any contractor or anybody else for a contribution unless Murphy had sent him."

The John Doe investigation will be resumed Friday afternoon.

Baby Boy Born on Third Avenue put up Vogel as "an accommodation"

SIEGEL GOT MONEY FROM HIS BANK AND LENT IT TO STORES

Partner Vogel Says That Went Down as "Personal Loans"

to the Business.

THE PARTNER IS BROKE.

'Haven't a Cent," He Cries, After Tolling Off Millions He's Down for Jointly.

The thousands of depositors in the defunct banking firm of Henry Slegel Vogel were co-partners, appeared on the books of the stores as "personal

loans" from Siegel and Vogel. Further, they were coolly informed that the bankers had agreed among themselves that all debts of the stores were to be paid off before the depositors' money, borrowed by Siegel and Vogel, was to be returned to the private bank.

Frank E. Vogel, Slegel's co-partbefore George C. Holt, special master appointed for the examination by A. L. Price took employment with Judge Hough, of the United States District Court. The examination took personally owes Siegel, Copper & Co. place in the offices of Douglass, Armitage & McCann, in the Woolworth Building.

Vogel, under examination by Joseph N. Rosenburg, was asked: "When Henry Siegel & Co., Bank ers, loaned money to one of the Siegel stores-Simpson, Crawford & Co., for instance-how did it appear on the books of the store?

DEPOSITORS. "The book-keepers were instructed to post on the books of the store the sum loaned under the caption Henry Siegel and myself to the store,"

NOT SHOWN TO BE MONEY OF

was the reply. "And the books of the store do not for loans. show that the money was, in reality, the money of the bank's depositor's." and myself made 'personal loans' to

Vogel added that he and Siegel had an unwritten agreement among themselves that all the debts owed to wholesalers for merchandise, to news. papers for advertising and to banks and brokers for money borrowed was fore they repaid to the banking firm of Henry Blegel & Co., bankers, the sums they had loaned as "personal

loans" to the various Siegel stores. Much about the money borrowed on Frank E. Vogel, was told in the testimony of Mr. Vogel.

A committee of depositors was represented by John P. Murray of Coudert Brothers. John B. Stanchfield represented Henry Sierel and Mr. Vogel, while Arthur C. Train of the District-Attorney's staff was an interested spectator. Mr. Vocel was examined by Joseph N. Rosenburg. attorney for the receivers for the

THE CREDIT OF A BIG BUSINESS MAN.

Something of a Big Business man's credit was shown by Mr. Vogel when he submitted his schedule of liabilities. He owed the National Bank of the Republic a personal debt of \$135,is indorser for a note for \$100,000 to the same bank, the note being made by Siegel, but the collateral being

Sloop as Mother Goes to

Hospital.

The stork overtook a woman not fully identified at Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue early to-day while she was on her way to Believue Hospital to prepare to give the bird a fitting reception. Policeman Toomey of the East Twenty-second street station met her as she staggered along,

Sloop as Mother Goes to

Hospital.

The same condition exists in a \$56,000 loan made by the Chicago house to Simpson, Crawford & Co., whose assets over liabilities, be thought \$2,300,000.

The would prove successful in a few days, while she was asked.

"Our banks cut off our credit. Goldman, Sachs & Co., our note by National Bank of the Republic, the National Bank of the Republic, the Simpson, Crawford Company, the estate of indorser of \$715,000 worth of notes of the Simpson, Crawford & Co., whose assets over liabilities, be thought \$2,300,000.

"Then why did that company fail?" he was asked.

"Our banks cut off our credit. Goldman, Sachs & Co., our note National Bank of the Republic, the Simpson, Crawford Company, the estate of paper.' The banks made us pay and the Simpson, Crawford Company, the state of the Republic, the simpson, Crawford Co., of New York, Simpson, Crawford & Co., whose assets over liabilities, be thought \$2,300,000.

"Then why did that company fail?" he was asked.

"Our banks cut off our credit. Goldman, Sachs & Co., and the Republic, the was asked.

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"Our banks cut off our credit. The was asked.

"Our banks cut off our credit. The was a

signed a lease for \$250,000 a year, this lease having sixteen years to run, a total liability of \$4,020,000. Further, he is jointly liable on \$490,000 worth of the bonds of the simpson Bealty nees of \$15,000,000, while Siegel-Cooper.

HER SMILE WORTH SIX CENTS AND NOT A MILLION DOLLARS.



MRS VERA B WADLEIGH

went to the Siegel Stores Corporation, and from that to various stores and the Siegel bank. LIABILITIES DUE TO THE ROTH.

ENBERG DEAL. Mr. Vogel said that the store took the holdings of A. L. Price, who owned Rothenberg's store in Fourteenth street, paying therefor approximately \$400,000, and taking over five-year lease at \$125,000 a year. He is partly liable with Mr. Siegel er, was examined at length to-day for this lease, a total of \$625,000, and the Fourteenth Street Store. He of Chicago \$34,000; Simpson, Crawford & Co., \$21,000; the Fourteenth Street Store, \$1,000, and the Boston Store,

> With these stupendous liabilities. National Bank, \$1,161 in the Central classes Trust Co., of Illinois, \$136 in the National Bank of the Republic, 25 shares of stock in the Union National Bank and 10 shares of stock in the Empire Safety Deposit Vault Co.

Vogel testified he owned \$3,500,000 of the \$8,000,000 of stock in the Siegel that it was a 'personal loan' from Stores Corporation, but that this stock was hypothecated with Henry graduated. Siegel & Co., bankers, us collateral

years he was with Nelson Morris & agency, and George H. O'Hara, super "The books show that Henry Siegel Co., but about 1902 he entered part- intendent of an apartment house at nership with Siegel.

"I drew out \$1,400,000 from my companies."

"Real money?

NO DIVIDENDS PAID ON STOCK HE HELD.

sition in the various Siegel corpora- her that if she took any part in the tions was \$26,000, and that he received suit with her husband, "some one notes by Henry Siegel or his partner, dividends from his various stocks. would go to jail." Money he received from dividends be put back into stocks.

"For three years he has not received a cent in dividends from any of the Corporation, the holding corporation, and by that corporation being paid to holders of the \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent. preferred stock of the holding tion saw him off and cheered as the ship pulled into the stream.

company. The common stockholders-Vogel owned only common stock-got no by saying that Siegel Cooper & Co. of Chicago, thought to be immensely profitable, had declared no dividend for three years, though it cleared \$350,000 a year, this profit going into

155, secured by collateral. He further FOURTEENTH STREET STORE OWES HIM \$50,000.

Vogel's efforts were being made to sell \$1,000,000 of preferred stock of Sie-gel, Cooper & Co. of Chicago, to reto his partner. The same condition place an equal sum loaned by the Chi-

MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE IS WORTH 6 CENTS TO JURY

That Small Balm for Loss of His Wife's Love.

of Trial for Alienation of Affections.

With her "million dollar smile" and Black, the college widow, as a wife jury in Justice Dugro's court decided to-day in the suit brought by John Ernest Wadleigh, former husband of for stealing the affections of the "college widow."

A jury at a former trial of the suit lege widow's" affections were worth and disagreed. Some argued in the jury room that there was no affecthey were at least worth \$3,000.

The trial of the case disclosed for came college widows to the students filed the suit. at Cornell University, where Tonkin followed in their flirtations with the students the most important was not logel has these amazingly small live to interfere with a student's studies assets: \$700 in the Union Exchange or keep him from attending his

widow testified was disregarded by Vera Black, was to forget the students when they left college. Miss Black forgot Tonkie, her pet name for Tonkin, by testifying against him in the suit which her former husband brought against Tonkin after he was

The defense sprung two sensation at the close of the trial, when Capt Mr. Vogel said that for twenty John Lanyon, head of a detective No. 3129 Broadway, testified.

Four years ago Lanyon testified he packing interests and from time to was employed to investigate for Willtime I put \$1,250,000 into the Siegel jam Elder, a New Jersey automobile who was then Wadleigh's wife. The "Yes-R-E-A-L money," he said, bit- witness said that a suit for alienation terly. "To-day I haven't a cent. It's of his wife's affections was threatened before she met Tonkin. The suit was never brought, Lanyon explaining that Vogel said his salary from his po- he went to see Vera Black and told

> Onethe stand Vera Black said her stolle was worth a million dollars.

Life-Saver Gets Good Sendoff. Siegel companies. Only Simpson. Commodore-in-Chief George A. Gor Crawford & Co. paid dividends, these mann of the Brooklyn corps of the Life dividends going to the Siegel Stores Saving Service, a volunteer organiza

owned only common stock got no MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 21.—Sergean dividends. He created some surprise Schweisser, a German military aviator was killed here to-day by falling with his aeroplane. The accident was caused by the aviator turning too sharply.

> & Co. of Chicago sell \$9,000,000 worth of goods every year, he said. FIGURES ASSETS FAR IN EXCESS OF LIABILITIES.

fitting reception. Policeman Toomey of the East Twenty-second street station met her as she staggered along, and as she spoke only Italian could not understand her. He had her sit down inside a haliway and called in a woman who chanced to pass.

"Get out and call an ambulance and I'll attend to her until the doctor comes," ordered the woman.

When Dr. Jack arrived from Bellevie he was handed a lively boy baby, and took both mother and child to the hospital. All the police could get out of the mother was that she was "Mrs. Antoinetta Peca." Where she lives how she would not learn, but she had come down from Harlem on a Third avenue "L" train to go to Bellevus.

Collins, J. Siegel of Detroit and A. Siegel of New York.

Chilms, D. Siegel at On. Dearword Company, these notes being held by Goldman, Sachs & So., the National Bank. With Siegel, co., wholesalers, was formed, he hear to did to the Gardield National Bank. With Siegel, co., he indorsed \$1,260,000 and that he provided to the bank for use of the stores. Where she lives he was handed a lively boy baby, and took both mother and child to the hospital. All the police could get out of the mother was that she was "Mrs. Antoinetta Peca." Where she lives he would not learn, but she had come down from Harlem on a Third avenue "L" train to go to Bellevus.

Collins, J. Siegel of Detroit and A. Siegel of New York.

The catallishment of Henry Siegel & Co., bankers, he had did to the various and to the various goods being sold at cost to the stores. Work and the form the provided to the bank in the dict to the bank in the provided to the bank in the provided to the bank in the said to the various goods being sold at cost to the stores. The stores were numbered. Simps on Crawford & Co., shown as "No. The Fourteenth Street bank is an all the provided to the bank in the said to the various good of the bank it is all the held a personal claim of \$00,000 while store "No.2" owed the bank it said he held a personal claim of \$00,000 while store "No.2" owed the bank it said he he

PRESSES HER SUIT TO MAKE PAPA PAY \$2,500 FOR COUNT

Vera Black's Husband Gets Millionaire Head of Ansonia Clock Company Quit After Sending Ten Installments.

Two Surprises Sprung at End Countess and Husband Come From Italy to Testify in

the Case.

The Countess Oberto Giacomo Gioall her charm, the affections of Vera vanni Francesco Maria Gulinelli, who night Mrs. Schwartz turned on the came from Paris a few weeks ago, gas heater without knowing it. are worth six cents. That's what a appeared in Justice Erlanger's part of the Supreme Court to-day to press the trial of a unique civil suit. The suit is against Joseph Schwei-

Company. He bought a title for his totter to the door. daughter by agreeing to pay her and the Count an annuity during her lifecould not decide just what the "col- time of \$2,500, signing the extraorwedded the Italian nobleman, who belongs to one of the oldest and best tion and others took the stand that known families of Italy. The Countess says her father paid ten-instalments on the agreement and then sudthe first time that a code of ethics denly ceased. When, after frequent existed among a set of young women demands, Schweizer refused to keep who lived at Ithaca, N. Y., and be- up the payments, his titled daughter A rumor in society circles here that

the Count and his wife had become estranged over the financial arrangements was given the lie when the couple walked arm in arm into the court-room to-day. They took seats in the rear of the court-room, while the Countess's lawyer selected a jury to try the case. The Count showered attentions upon the Countess and did not leave her side.

The Countess is attractive. She was stunningly attired in a black broad- law to collect the life insurance cloth tailor suit and fur hat. The policies Count wore an English walking suit and checkerboard vest.

ess's agree.nent has ever been pre- suaded Stierheim that it was his duty sented to a jury for legal construc- to kill her and the children and do tion. It is dated Jan. 16, 1902, and away with himself. is made between Schweizer, the Countess, who was then Blanche Hoe avenue, a sister of Stierheim, vis-Schweizer and the Count. The two ited him in his home Monday night important clauses in the agreement She found her brother, his wife and make no concealment of the fact that the children gloomy and taciturn. The it was drafted as a marriage bargain. children's eyes were red from

"Whereas, Signorina Blanche Josephine Schweizer, daughter of said Signor Joseph Schweizer, and of the said Signora Ernestine Teresa Schweizer, is now the affianced wife and is about to contract marriage with the aforesaid Signor Count Oberta Giacomo Francesco Maria Gulinelli.

"In consideration of that which is herein set forth, the aforesaid Signor Joseph Schweizer promises and formally obligates himself by the present contract to assign anmuslly during his lifetime and to forward to his said daughter Blanche during her lifetime the sum of \$3,500 or the equivalent of the said sum to be made the 20th of January, 1902."

With this provision for her welfare the Countess sailed away for Europe two days after the wedding, and until two weeks ago had remained on ber husband's estate in Italy or in his Parisian winter home, practi-cally severing all relations with her former acquaintances in this coun

For ten years the rich clock manu-Excluding the Chicago store, he said, the assets exceeded liabilities by \$2,600,000 not to apeak of Simpson, Crawford & Co., whose assets over liabilities, be thought \$2,500,000.

"Then why did that company fail?"

For ten years the rich close manufacturer sent the silowance to his daughter with the regularity of one of papa's clocks. 'A year ago the payment ceased, for what reason no one in the family would say, and the Count in his polite Italian way said in turning away inquirers that it was "a matter in the family and a gentleman's agreement.

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Leziagion av. and 46th ac.
TANGO and all the new dances taught
by professional lady and gentleman
dancers at 25c. per half hour.
alnoing a Paign passeing already av. a.

TANGO COMMITTEE TO A STATE TO LAKE W. C.

A superior flavoring for Fish, Hot and Gold Meats, Soups, Stews and Bashes. An Appetiser

BOY FALLS FROM BED, \$51,000,000 BOND SAVING MOTHER AND HIMSELF FROM DEATH

FIRST OF A GREAT SERIES OF 10 BOOKS

Noise He Makes Wakes Her-She Finds the Room Is Full of Gas. 400

If little Joe Schwartz badn't rolled WAS "COLLEGE WIDOW" JURY SEES CONTRACT, his mother, Rosie, twenty-seven years out of bed at 3 A. M. to-day he and old, probably would have died from inhaling gas. Joe is nine years old, and yesterday Mrs. Schwartz reated a furnished room from Mrs. Delard at No. 172 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

There is a gas heater in the room and the bracket for the tube is in the wall near the one for the light. In turning out the light on retiring last Early to-day, when both were

nearly overcome, Joe in a paroxysm rolled out of bed. The noise he made as he hit the floor awoke his mother. Miss Black, against Loring Tonkin, zer, father of the Countess and mil-she found the room filled with gas Cornell graduate, for \$50,000 damages lionaire head of the Ansonia Clock and was so weak she could hardly

Her fall awoke Mrs. Delard, who rushed into the room, opened a window and called in Policeman McGrade of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station. They worked with mother and son until Dr. Roohan came from Harlem Hospital and com-pletely revived them. He did not have to take them to the hospital.

WIPES OUT FAMILY WHEN WIFE WANTS TO END UNHAPPINESS

Continued from First Page)

of attorney directing his brother-in-

Stierheim is said to have lived for DOCUMENT UNLIKE ANY OTHER happy. When she became despondent the sole purpose of making his wife It is not recorded in the Supreme divert her mind. Relatives of the he tried every method in his power to Court that , document like the Count- family believe that the woman per-

Mrs. Eisie Glockman of No. 1614

After a vain effort to inject some cheer into the gloomy family, Mrs. Glockman went to her own home.

Glockman went to her own home. Having heard nothing from her brother since the Monday night visit, Mrs. Glockman sent a friend of the family, Henry Dyory of No. 792 Hewest place, to the flat to-day.

Dyory, unable to obtain admittance, summoned a neighbor. Other neighbors joined them and recalled that they had seen none of the Stierheims since Monday. Then Dyory entered the flat by means of a window opening on a fire escape and the tragedy was revealed to him.

Stierheim, attired in trousers, shirt and slippers, was dead on the floor of Stierheim, attired in trousers, shirt and slippers, was dead on the floor of the front bedroom. The bodies of his wife and the daughter Edna were on the bed in this room. Gladys was dead in her bed in a rear bedroom. It was plain that the woman and the girls had been killed in the position they occupied. This gave rise to the belief in the agreement, for the first shot would have undoubtedly awakened the other victims even had Stierheimer attempted to kill them.

Stierheimer attempted to kill

SALE BY THE STATE A RECORD-BREAKER Over-Subscribed Six Times

and Will Bring in a Premium of \$3,000,000.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.-There was a lively demand for the \$51,000,000 State four-and-a-half per cent. fifty-year. non-taxable gold bonds, when bids were opened by State Comptroller Sohmer to-day. The issue was six times oversubscribed. The highest bid for the entire issue was 106.077, made by a syndicate composed of Kuhn, Locb & Co. and W. A. Read of New

Trust Company, Lee, Higginson & Co.; Potter, Choate & Prentice; White, Weld & Co., and Kissell, Kinnicutt Company bid 105.537 for the entire issue. Bids for smaller alentire issue. Bids for smaller allotments ranged from 104 to a fraction over 106. It was not expected
that the sale would be consummated
until late in the afternoon.

Of the proceeds, \$33,000,000 are for
canal, and \$21,000,000 for highway improvements. A part of the proceeds

will be used to retire the \$27,000,000 short term notes issued last year, which was resorted to because ther the time.
J. P. Morgan & Co. bid for five lots

n series of \$1,000,000. From \$103.075 o \$104.025 was offered. The bidding indicated that the State would realize a premium of at least \$3,000,000 on the sale. The Governor sent the Comptroller a congratulatory letter when he heard that a large profit would be realized.

The sale of the bonds turned out to be the most notable in the history

of the State and one of the most epochal in the history of the country Not only was the number of bid-ders, said to be 350, for the bonds larger than ever, nearly equalling those for the New York City sales, but the price which the Kuhn-Loeb syndicate agreed to pay for the en-tire issue was materially higher than the majority of bond experts ex-rected.

ected. They thought a bid of from 105 1-2 to 105 3-4 would secure the entire issue, whereas the big bid was on the basis above 106. At this price the income basis is less than 4.20 per cent.

A most important

point Do you know that coffee. like butter, absorbs odors? That its flavor is as easily

That often its whole character is lost. Yuban, the Arbuckle Guest Coffee, is packaged while freshly roasted, and sealed in all-tin containers.

impaired.

full strength. Order a package of Yu-ban. Notice its freshness and flavor.

brings it to you with ite

This preserves its flavor.

DIED.

M'CAPPERTY .- On Tuesday, Jan. 30. 1914, at his residence, 358 6th et. Brooklyn, N. Y., PATRICK J. M'CAP. PERTY, beloved husband of Mrs. P. J. McCafferty (nee Lyons). Notice of funeral hereafter.



School House in the country usually gets blamed for the Children's indisposition. The question as to whether it was the quality of the candy; the quantity eaten, or both, that caused the mischief is never definitely settled. HERE IN THIS BIG CITY the little ones eat and eat of LOFT CANDY with perfect safety, so the city youngsters have something on the country-bred lads and lassies at that.

COCOANIT CREAM KISSES - A masterly blended combination of rich Murar. Cream and the finest Grated Cerion Cocoanus.

Van. Chocolate and htrawberry flavors.

POUND BOX 10C

Suggestion for Wednesday HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCO LATES Comparison with 50c, offer ings of others will result; convinc you what a really good value thi is. A variety that leaves the as candy for the least 25c

MOLANSEN DAINTIES Many people prefer Molasses Candy to all others prevaon of its old fashion Purity and Wulesomences. This is a collection of our favurities in long. Institut Molasses 10C surgers FOUND BOX Suggestion for Thursday

Special for Thursday

POUND BOX

Park Row, Cortlandt, 126th Mt., 28d's
aptil 10 eviceh. Aff our stores op

64 BARCLAY STRKET

Corner West Breadway
25 CORTLANDE STREET

Corner Church Street

PARK HOW AND NAMAU ST.

At City Hall Park

406 BROOME STREET

Corner Coarse Street



Special for Wednesday

MIGH GRADE BON BONS AND CHOCOLATES A Perceptation to those who have been paying faner prices, for candles that do not approach these in quality and all assued 25c goodness, POUNTBOX

